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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Of Any Daily Published in East Tennessee.

THE bill to establish the State of East Tennessee was defeated in the House on Tuesday, by a vote of 36 ayes to 33 noes, a two-thirds vote being required to pass the

THE revenue bill was to come before the Legislature yesterday as the special order in the House. A committee of conference, appointed by the two Houses, it was thought, would agree on 70 cents as the rate for this year.

Marie - west offerently. THE Banner says the adoption of a low rate of taxes now by the Legislature would be virtual repudiation. We thought so last June, and so stated, but the Democratyear they were too low; now, the Legislaand make them too high.

As anonymous communication appearon the whige and Register, of yesterday, on the subject of "Free Schools and Taxes," the author of which should come out over his own signature, and let the public know who it is that entertains such enlightened and progressive views on this subject. We have no doubt the same in-dividual is opposed to the spread of the Gospel, on the ground that it will hasten to inspire effenders against Federal laws the Day of Judgment. His views as to with just such a feeling, and the reason the propriety of building railroads and these "ignorant people" do not appreciate telegraph lines, they being an innovation on the customs of our forefathers, would on the customs of our forefathers, would accord colored men their rights, is because prove interesting.

THE TWO PICTURES.

The dismantled forts and half-destroyed ple" towards the Federal Government. earth-works about Knoxville serve to remind us that we have had a terrible civil in every locality, and it sometimes needs other evidences to recall that fact. Persons so situated are not often at a loss for such reminders. They come too frequently, however in unpleasant forms. We had one yesterday in the telegram from Rich-mond, Virginia, that a body of legislators of complaining of Federal interference, and so convened under the protection of a Gov- far have escaped its most odious forms. But ernment in the capital where the chief conspiracy against its life was fostered and executed, had coupled with a deliberate the best government in the world, because it is adapted to take care of minute local interests. official endorsement of the crime of their chief conspirator, a studied insult to the memory of the great and noble patriot whose conspicuous loyalty to his country in the hour of her greatest peril had done more to entitle the Mother of States to the proud title and position she claims in the sisterhood than the lives and services of all her Lees and hundred spirits combined. We know that there are thousands of men who stood closest and firmest about the of affairs, we give one of the closing paraold flag when it was assailed, who are willing, so far as wisdom and safety will permit, to forget the past, but there are some things which we dare not forget, and such experiences as the action of the Virginia Senate prove it. In the first place, we cannot forget that the rebellion was a crime, and its suppression a blessing. things? The Lees, who did so much to support it were traitors, and the Thomases, who so nobly gave up their home and kindred to aid in suppressing it, were patriots. These distinctions can never be forgotten. The country may forgive the formor so far as to forget their crimes, but they can never, never forget the latter, or with impunity suffer their memory to be thus insulted by

the former. Contemplate, for one moment, the spectacle Virginia presents in this shameful act and consider the deep indignation with which it must fill every patriot heart. What is it we see? A legislative body of pardoned statesmen (?) assembled in less than six years after the end of the war, in the late capital of the Confederacy, and within sight of the graves of twice ten thousand fallen patriots, stretching out pleadingly one hand to the majesty of the Government, asking for general amnesty, while with the other they write upon the imperishable records of the State a culogy of their fallen leader, coupled with a stinging insult to the memory of a brave soldier who was oncof its most honored defenders. and over whose new-made grave his grateful countrymen still stand mourning. Is such a spectacle calculated to inspire a victorious people with the spirit of forgiveness, or to insure to the actors the amnesty they crave? Most assuredly not; and so long as such men are chosen to represent the people of Virginia or any other people, or are encouraged by public sentiment to publicly deliver such defiance and insult to the loyal people of the United States, we may not only expect not to find amnesty graciously accorded, but on the other hand may expect to find men leniently disposed, persuaded, that less amnesty and firmer laws would be the

HILL & HIS MS. Proprieture.

fusal to recognize even formally the national attachment to Gen. Thomas, one of her own honored sons. Most men fail to see | \$ any necessity for this act. Why hang Gen. Lec's picture in the public halls of Virginia? What is the meaning and import of such an act? Would it be tolerated in any other country under similar circumstances? So far from being tolerated, the very attempt would cost half the actors 1840their heads.

The patriots of the country do not ask or expect to have the people of the South kiss the hands that smote them, neither do they expect nor will they tolerate an officlous vindictive flaunting in their very faces of the smitten hands. Reasonable men cannot ask them to submit to this, and unreasonable men will find out they will not.

LAW AND ORDER IN KENTUCKY. We have from time to time taken occasion to allude to outrages committed in the Democratic State of Kentucky, which go in a measure unnoticed. In other Southorn States, where "Radical" State governments could be held responsible, outrages have been manufactured-Democratic papers have raised a great howl, and the agents of the Associated Press, who love to pander to the prejudices of the South, took them up, exaggerated and published them all over the country. Kentucky being an ic papers were painting in glowing colors intensely Democratic State, no allusion the beauties of Democratic rule, one of has been made to the outrages. The Louiswhich was low taxes. We are in favor of ville Courier-Journal has borne with this low taxes, but prefer honesty first. Last state of affairs, mentioning them when it could not do otherwise, until it can do so ture is likely to go to the other extreme, no longer, and in its issue of the 17th, comes out in a pointed editorial on the subject. It accounts for the desperate state of affairs as follows:

our State courts they are not able to testify at all. The idea that there is a Federal court pro-

vided for them is not generally appreciated." This is a frank admission. The course of the State government has been such as the dominant party there has done all that could be done to infuse a spirit of disrespect into the minds of the "ignorant peo-

After deploring the existence of such a a state of affairs, and pointing out how it war. These reminders are not to be found has been brought about, the Courier-Journal presents its views of the situation as

"The Democratic party is responsible for law and order, for the peace and quiet of Kentucky, and we cannot afford to carry so much as the appearance of complicity with the villainy unless we set our house in order we shall have no right to complain, and will not be able to But if it does not do this, if, on the contrary, it allows ruffianism to go unpunished right under its eyes, it brings reproach upon itself and refutes the argument set up in its behalf."

If this had been said by a Republican paper, it would have called forth the righteous indignation of the whole Democratic fraternity, as being an effort in favor of reconstruction.

For the benefit of those who may be disposed to doubt the existence of such a state graphs of the editorial from which we

"Meanwhile all this lawlessness, which is the fruit of misinstruction, is going on unchecked, and Kentucky and the party which is responsi-ble for its well-being are suffering in repute. Is it fair to ask us, as a faithful Democratic journal, to be silent in the face of such a condition of

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